



SATURDAY EVENING SEPT. 11, 1909.

SIXTEEN battleships and cruisers of the British navy are to engage in maneuvers and tactical evolutions off the Virginia coast, with Hampton Roads as their base. All supplies, including coal and general stores, will be supplied from the cities about Hampton Roads. This announcement will bring reminiscences to the minds of many who are acquainted with the early history of this country. During the first decade of the nineteenth century, when this republic was in its infancy and struggling for existence against tremendous odds, British men-of-war visited our waters too often for comfort. When the troops of George III evacuated Boston at the close of the revolutionary war they sailed the British flag to a pole and greased the staff to prevent any one from climbing the staff and removing the colors. As the men-of-war left the harbor they saluted their flag and the crews cried out to the Americans, "Never mind, we will get you yet." A short time before the second war of independence British men-of-war often anchored in Hampton Roads without saluting American vessels or forts, and the officers and crews of the visiting ships, instead of purchasing supplies, often became bold and mischievous. Later they assumed the right to search American vessels and remove persons therefrom at will, claiming that all who spoke the English language were subjects of their sovereign. The war of 1812 was the natural consequence. Times have changed. The cub has reached its majority, and the British lion acts more courteously when it visits the new world.

THE power of money was shown both in this country and in Europe yesterday when by a combination of capital and paucity in the money market which had been predicted upon the death of E. H. Harriman was averted. The moneyed men had met in conference and decided that there should be no break in stocks and with their unlimited means bought up every share that was offered, thus maintaining prices. That the financial world had thoroughly discounted the great man's death and dissipated all fear of a panic was attested by one of the most remarkable scenes in the history of the New York Stock Exchange. There, instead of a downward movement of stocks, a sensational and spectacular advance occurred. In London and Berlin railroad and industrial securities showed unusual strength. In all quarters the Harriman stocks were strong and those of a speculative turn who "went short" on the theory that heavy declines would follow Mr. Harriman's death, suffered heavy losses. So sensitive is the stock market and so susceptible to the influence of every financial wind that blows that whatever may be anticipated and discounted long in advance of eventuation. The effects of Harriman's death were felt and passed away while he yet lived.

THE last issue of the American Press contains advertisements offering for sale over two hundred newspapers scattered throughout the United States. This is proof positive that there are too many newspapers in this country and that at least two hundred of them are lacking in support. The consolidation of nearly one half the daily newspapers in Virginia during the past few years shows the situation in this state. The starting of a newspaper is comparatively easy, but the expense of publishing one is an entirely different thing as will be attested by everyone engaged in the business. Besides, the constant strain on the publisher is not understood and in a majority of instances his work is the least rewarded and less appreciated than that of any other profession in the world.

It is said in Richmond that it now looks as if Bentley D. Adams, the democratic member of the House of Delegates from Charlotte county, who is a candidate for re-election, will be opposed by W. H. Hayes, a negro republican. There has not been a negro in the Virginia legislature for many years and Hayes will hardly get there this year.

THE United States Steel Corporation yesterday raised its prices on steel bars, plates and structural steel \$1 a ton, following the lead of the independent concerns. They are enabled to do this by reason of the tariff laws.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, Sept. 11.—The republic of Cuba is to be represented at the Fulton-Hudson celebration in New York by Brigadier-General Gerardo Machado, who will be accompanied by Commander Julio Morales Cuello as aid de camp. They will sail for New York on either the 18th or 31st inst. The Cuban government, according to the dispatch received by the State Department, has decided not to send the Hatoxy to represent the republic in the naval demonstration. Although the Hatoxy is only a revenue cutter, it would have flown the Cuban flag and

would have been accorded the same welcome and respect as though it had been a battleship and the decision of the Cuban government not to send her is a matter of regret to the Navy Department here which would have been glad to have seen the Cuban flag in the naval parade.

Eleven thousand more enumerators than were employed during the census of 1900 will be required to count noses during the forthcoming census of 1910. Announcement was made today by Director Durand that Geographer Slosson has estimated that the increase in population throughout the country will require the services of about 65,000 enumerators, as compared with about 53,000 in the last count. A portion of this increase is accounted for by the fact that the enumerators of 1900 worked ten hours a day, while in the coming census Congress provided for an eight hour day. According to law, the enumeration of population shall be taken as of April 15, 1910, and enumerators must forward their returns to supervisors within 30 days from the start of the count, except that in any city of 5,000 inhabitants or more at the preceding census this enumeration must be completed in two weeks. The estimates for enumerators indicate strikingly the increase in population since 1900. Oklahoma and Washington lead the states in the percentage of increase—both requiring nearly 300 per cent more enumerators. According to the estimates, Pennsylvania will have the largest number of enumerators—5,000 this time against 4,720 in 1900; New York is second with a probable 5,000 for 1910 as against 4,511 in 1900; then comes Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Missouri, Massachusetts, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and California, in the order named—all needing 2,000 or more enumerators. Noteworthy increases in population will occur about a 50 per cent increase over the 1900 force in California, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Texas, West Virginia and Wyoming. There will probably be no increase of enumerators for Vermont.

Both the State and Navy Departments today received dispatches from Commander Peary dated Battle Harbor via Cape Ray, announcing that he had discovered the North Pole on April 6 and that he had raised the United States flag and taken possession of the Pole and all the adjacent territory in behalf of the United States. Appropriate answers were made by the departments to Commander Peary congratulating him upon his achievement. In response to a question as to whether Commander Peary, on his return to Washington, would have his detail to the coast and geodetic survey extended long enough to enable him to complete his final report to that survey on his successful exploration, Secretary Winthrop answered that Commander Peary would be given all the time that was necessary to that purpose. Commander Peary's status is that of a civil engineer of the navy under temporary detail to the coast and geodetic survey for the purpose of making surveys off the coast of Greenland. Navy Department officials were both amused and surprised at the language of Commander Peary's dispatch to the department in which he announced that he had hoisted "the navy ensign" on the North Pole. There is no such thing as a "navy ensign" in the American navy. There is no flag recognized in the United States navy except the stars and stripes. There is, of course, distinctive flags for admirals and rear admirals. As to Peary's announcement to the State Department that he had taken possession in the name of the president and of the United States of America of the North Pole and of all adjacent territory Acting Secretary of State Adee declined to make any official response. Unofficially, however, State Department officials declare that according to all evidence at hand the North Pole is situated in the high seas and no country could exercise authority or claim jurisdiction over that territory.

President Taft has accepted the resignation of Regis H. Post, as governor of Porto Rico, in a letter dated at Beverly, Mass., September 9, and made public today through the bureau of insular affairs of the War Department. The president asks, however, that Mr. Post will continue to serve for a few weeks longer. He thanks him for his service.

A bursting boiler tube on board the United States cruiser Colorado on the night of September 5 while two days out from Honolulu killed two men according to a dispatch received at the Navy Department today. One of them was a coal passer named Charles T. McDermott, whose mother Mary lives at 894 Home street, New York. The other was an ordinary seaman, L. M. Lipetsky, whose mother lives at 5608 S. Lufkin street, Chicago. Both men were serving their first enlistment, having been in the navy only a little over a year.

TUCKER'S FUTURE.

The announcement of speaking dates for Harry S. George Tucker has raised the question in the minds of the people as to the possible political future of the valley candidate. Some of the enthusiasts in the Tenth congressional district, which Tucker carried by a magnificent majority over Judge Mann, have been prompt to propose him as a candidate for Congress against Hal D. Flood, the incumbent next year, and the suggestion has been widely commented upon.

It does not appear, however, that Tucker has said anything about his candidacy, and there is nothing as yet to indicate that he will enter the field for a congressional term. On the contrary, it is stated upon excellent authority that the Tenth district man will not essay to go back to Congress next year, but will patiently ride his time with a view to making a second try for the governorship four years hence.

Assuming, therefore, that Tucker will run for governor four years hence, the political investigator finds much food for thought in the probability that Henry C. Stuart, former corporation commissioner, who withdrew from the recent race before the contest was well on because of the illness of his wife in Paris, will also be a candidate.

Postoffice Robbed.

Dunbar, Penn., Sept. 11.—Robbers blew the safe of the postoffice here today and escaped with about \$1,000 in stamps and cash. The men first entered the basement of the postoffice building then tore the floor above them and reached the safe. Postoffice Inspector H. H. Williams has arrived here but there is no clue to the safe-blowers.

News of the Day.

Dr. Shepard, head of the American hospital at Aintab, European Turkey, has obtained from the bill of Arian a grant of \$50,000 to rebuild the homes of Armenians destroyed by the Turks.

Mrs. Peary and her children arrived at Sydney, C. B., yesterday to welcome the commander on his return from the pole. She said that her husband would not make an attempt to find the South Pole.

John W. McCullough, 8 years old, son of John W. McCullough, a wealthy lumber operator of Friendsville, Garrett county, Md., is dead from having drunk a pint of whiskey which he found in the barn.

An investigation will be started in an effort to ascertain the whereabouts of Lawrence Hoste, U. S. consul at Bahia, Brazil, who has disappeared. Today he telegraphed the State Department that he had been recently robbed.

The Tennessee, flagship of the Pacific fleet, broke all records for the journey between San Francisco and Honolulu, making the voyage in 4 days, 17 hours. The bursting of a steam pipe on the Colorado Wednesday scalded two men to death.

Mrs. Mabel Jane Michael Brown, who was granted a divorce from Frank Snowden Ridgely Brown, of Baltimore, was paid \$25,000 and Attorney Colton \$5,000 on checks signed by young Brown and countersigned by his father, the ex-governor.

An inventory of the estate of the late Llewellyn Miller, filed yesterday in the Orphans' Court, in Baltimore, gives the total of the personal property of the deceased as \$222,991.16. A large part of the amount was invested in stocks, bonds and mortgages.

Following a dispute earlier in the day over political matters, Judge B. H. of the law and equity court at Hantsville, Ala., and James H. Ballentine, a long-time political opponent, yesterday afternoon engaged in a pistol duel on the streets of that city, each receiving minor wounds.

Lord Rosebery, in a speech at Glasgow yesterday, came out in favor of tariff reform in preference to the liberal budget. It is believed that the lords will reject the finance bill, thereby forcing a general election. The ministers express confidence in carrying the country with them.

Dr. M. M. White, a prominent veterinarian and vice president of the state board of veterinary examiners, was shot and instantly killed by Henry Sibley, a railroad man, in Shreveport, La., yesterday. White's alleged attentions to Sibley's wife are given as the cause for the alleged shooting.

Marshall G. B. Pope, of Jessup, Ga., was killed yesterday afternoon by a blow over his head in a desperate struggle with Edward Tyre, Brantley Tyre and James Tyre, prominent young white men, whom he attempted to arrest on charges of disorderly conduct. It is not known which of the Tyres inflicted the fatal blow. All were arrested as they tried to escape and were lodged in Wayne county jail.

What is termed the best platform written by the democratic party in New York since 1874 was adopted at the final session of the democratic league at Saratoga, yesterday. The new declaration of principles includes an endorsement of a federal income tax, and favors the enforcement of State laws against criminal trusts and combinations in restraint of trade; the federal and state control of the trusts and taxation of corporations by the state alone.

Another devastating flood has visited the Jamilpeque district, in the State of Oaxaca, Mexico. Sugar plantations and mills have been destroyed, hundreds of head of cattle have been killed and scores of farm laborers have lost their lives. The scene of this latest inundation is in the southern part of the republic, many miles from Monterey and Tamasopo. The Atoyac river overflowed its banks and swept miles of a rich country with a destructive force.

Fire destroyed the summer cottage of Robert A. Walsh at White Bear Lake, near St. Paul, Minn., yesterday morning, and three children of the family of thirteen were burned to death. William Walsh, aged 9 years, was terribly burned in his heroic efforts to save his little brothers and sisters, six of whom were sleeping in the second story of the cottage. He might have escaped without injury had he not remained to assist his brothers and sisters. He was finally compelled to jump from a second-story window.

Alleging that he had too much important business at Indianapolis to waste his time in Pittsburgh, Pa., Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, yesterday left the convention hall of the Pittsburgh district miners amid hisses. The uproar for a time threatened to break up the convention, called several days ago for the purpose of deciding the question of explosives, a matter which has already caused 8,000 miners to strike and may result in a general suspension. As Lewis was leaving the hall, Francis Feehan, district president, said: "You have not made good any of the bluffs you made on the first day of this convention."

CUBA WINS \$100,000.

The first drawing of the Cuba national lottery was held in Havana yesterday in the Treasury Building. A dense crowd thronged the galleries and the courtyard of the building from 7 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the drawing ended. Hundreds of negro runners were employed to carry the prize numbers to the various newspapers and the lottery offices in all parts of the city as fast as they were drawn.

Order was preserved throughout the city, but there was great excitement, especially with the announcement at noon of the number winning the capital prize of \$60,000. All the tickets for the drawings were sold, the amount aggregating \$300,000, of which the government's profit is \$100,000.

Crops Damaged by Drought.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 11.—According to a statement made today by State Commissioner of Agriculture Graham, the crops of North Carolina, including cotton and corn, have been damaged thirty-three per cent. by the long drought. Yesterday's rain came too late to improve the present crop but it will have a beneficial effect on the second crop.

Virginia News.

It is reported that Mr. Henry C. Stuart intends opposing Senator Martin when the latter comes up again for election as U. S. Senator from Virginia.

Isaiah Richardson, 14 years old, son of Jonathan Richardson, of Ocean View, was crushed to death last night under the wheels of a trolley car, which he was attempting to board.

Charles Cook, aged 63 years, was shot and killed on Lipford's dairy farm, 3 miles below Richmond, in an altercation with T. A. Hamilton, last night. Cook is said to have threatened Hamilton's life, whereupon the latter fired upon him with a shotgun, inflicting injuries from which the man died while being taken to Richmond.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the People's National Bank of Lynchburg will be held September 15 for the purpose of increasing the capital stock by the sale of 500 shares of additional stock. The present capital stock is \$250,000 and the market value \$260 a share. This action will give the city another million dollar bank.

John W. Morgan, of Riverton, owner and proprietor of the largest duck raising establishment in the south, is busy harvesting a large crop of white burley tobacco, and expects to pronounce it of unusually good quality. Mr. Morgan hopes to market 10,000 pounds of this variety, the growth of which, until within the last few years, had not been attempted in the state.

Oscar Herndon, alias Hearn, alias Berger, the negro who is charged with attempting criminal assault on Miss Cora Mattox, a Campbell county girl, Monday morning, at her home, 30 miles from Lynchburg, was captured Thursday night 35 miles from the scene of the alleged crime, after a chase lasting since late Monday night. The negro was turned over to Sheriff Shorthouse of Pittsylvania county, at Hurst, at midnight. He was later taken to Othman.

Miss Estelle Cook, 25 years of age, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Cook, of Richmond, was burned about the face, arms and shoulders yesterday morning in an explosion while cleaning gas jets with a solution of kerosene oil, gasoline, and other substances. The day being dark, she tried to light a burner. There was an explosion, the burning liquid spilling over the upper portion of Miss Cook's body. Her screams brought her brother, who cut and tore the garments from her body before the girl had been fatally injured.

A note handed to Jailer Allan in Roanoke yesterday prevented the escape of fully a dozen prisoners. The note informed the jailer that Sydney Cressy, an inmate, had succeeded in cutting one of the bars of his cell window, and that a wholesale escape had been planned. The jailer found the bar sawed through. The saw, which had been rudely manufactured out of a cat spring, was found in the bedclothes in the prisoner's cell. Cressy is the same man who attempted to release Claude Minor and a number of other prisoners a month ago by a similar process.

Clerk John W. Williams, clerk of the house of delegates, who has opposition for the place in Raleigh T. Green, of Culpeper, says that each day he feels more confident that he will be elected to succeed himself.

PEARY'S STORY QUESTIONED.

The first instalment of Commander Peary's recital of his expedition to the North Pole was published in a special edition of the Paris Matin, yesterday. As notice was given that the article was copyrighted the other newspapers handled it with care, but in their comment there is noticeable a disposition to criticize. This is perhaps due to the fact that Commander Peary's recollections upon Dr. Cook are considered ungenerous.

The Temps is especially caustic and expresses the opinion that the first part of Peary's recital is really favorable to Dr. Cook. It says that Peary's story is obscure and even inconsistent, pointing out particularly that whereas his diary up to March 15 is scrupulously precise, thereafter it shows a hiatus and the dates are obscure and confusing. For instance, when the story stops, Captain Bartlett has been sent back.

"The expedition was then in 87-48 and still far from the pole," the Temps says. "Peary now proceeds alone, and whatever suspicion was raised against Dr. Cook is equally applicable to him. Peary's recital up to the present time offered nothing more worthy of credence than Cook's. If it is true, as affirmed, that polar obsession creates a sort of madness, any hypothesis, even the most unfavorable is against both explorers."

ORDER DISSOLVED.

Judge Hand, in the United States Circuit Court in New York, settled a novel legal controversy yesterday bearing on Commander Robert E. Peary's discovery of the North Pole, in favor of the New York Sun and the New York World, defendants in proceedings brought by the New York Times. On Thursday the Times obtained a temporary injunction restraining the Sun and World from printing any of Peary's alleged account of his discovery, which he had agreed to furnish exclusively to the Times, but the court held yesterday that the Times copyright was not legally enforceable and dissolved the restraining order.

The Sun and World on Thursday obtained by way of London, where it appeared in the London Times, by agreement with the New York Times, a verbatim account of Peary's brief resume of his discovery and printed it. Immediately the Times took legal steps to stop this, but has failed, in so far as Judge Hand's decision goes.

A copy of Peary's contract which was submitted to the court, set forth that the explorer received \$4,000 from the newspaper, to be considered as a loan, which was to be repaid out of the proceeds of the Times' syndicate accounts of his discovery. Failing to reach the pole, he was to refund the full amount.

PEOPLE WHO STUDY MUSIC.

Are only satisfied with the best piano that can be afforded to buy. The Weaver Piano is not a low priced piano, but is cheaper in the end than others for people who want a good tone and want it to last. Send for a catalogue. WEAVER ORGAN & PIANO CO. Manufacturers, York, Pa. W. L. Whitson, Sole Agent, 611-613 King Street, Alexandria.

The Market.

Georgetown, D. C. Sept. 11 Wheat 90-100

Today's Telegraphic News

Harriman Lying in State. Tuxedo, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Among the many who called at the Harriman home today were one thousand men—house band, rough visaged—who paid tribute today to E. H. Harriman, their chief and patron, as they viewed his body which lay in state in the central hall of the big mansion these men had built at Tower Hill.

It became known today that the funeral Sunday will be rather extensive for a quiet ceremony. Twenty-two carriages, in addition to the family's private conveyances, have been engaged from the local liveryman.

Messages of condolence continue to deluge the Arden telegraph office, many of them coming from the other side of the world.

The death of Harriman was the result of "heart failure, superinduced by internal complications," according to the death certificate signed by Dr. William Gordon Lyle, his private physician, it is declared today.

The phrase "heart failure, superinduced by internal complications" could be stretched to cover almost any disease in the history of medicine, physicians say, and it throws no real light on the cause of the financier's death.

Berlin, Sept. 11.—Prof. Sruempel, the Vienna specialist whom the late Edward H. Harriman consulted, held out the strongest encouragement to the dying man and his family, while at the same time informing Mr. Harriman's New York physicians of the utter hopelessness of his case.

Prof. Sruempel today enlarged upon his statement of yesterday telling of his diagnosis of Harriman's complaint, and he took occasion to correct a statement credited to him yesterday; that he had told the New York physicians that, at operation on Mr. Harriman was not at all hopeless.

"When Harriman arrived in Vienna," Prof. Sruempel said today, the case was already hopeless. He was beyond all medical or surgical relief. I diagnosed the case as cancer of the stomach. I communicated a false and favorable diagnosis to Harriman and his family because I did not wish to add to their sorrow. In a confidential communication to Harriman's New York doctors, however, I told them the whole truth. I told Harriman that an operation was not necessary. It was not, for no operation could have saved him.

New York, Sept. 11.—J. Pierpont Morgan jr., son of the head of the great banking firm, will it is believed by many authorities be elected Monday at the special meeting of the directors of the Union Pacific railroad to the board, to fill the vacancy and step into the shoes of Edward H. Harriman.

J. P. Morgan & Co., have accumulated sufficient holdings in Union Pacific to warrant Morgan, if he insists upon it, in getting a place on the Union Pacific's board of directors. If Morgan cares to show the full strength of his hand, he can also have his own son made chairman of the board, it is declared.

It is believed Harriman's will is so drawn that the Harriman estate must keep the bulk of its security holdings for many years and that whenever it is to be sold, it is to go to Morgan, Kahn, Loeb & Co., and the Rockefeller interests. Harriman's will is not to be read until after the funeral.

Peary Declares Cook an Imposter.

New York, Sept. 11.—Commander Peary affirms his previous statements to the United Press that Dr. Frederick Albert Cook has never been near the North Pole, and asserts that at the proper time he will bring forward proof to back up his statement that the Brooklyn physician is an imposter.

Commander Peary is still with The Roosevelt at Battle Harbor, Labrador.

New York, Sept. 11.—Despite Commander Peary's positive statement that Dr. Cook has not been to the North Pole, adherents of the Brooklyn doctor declare that Commander Peary's own story is the best confirmation they could ask of Dr. Cook's claims.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The following cablegram was received this morning from Commander Robert E. Peary: Battle Harbor via Cape Ray, N. F., September 10.

H. L. Bridgman, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Roosevelt will remain here three or four days coaling and overhauling ship. Expect arrive Sydney about fifteenth. Have one hundred walrus skins on board for club. Your letters per Whalen and Jeanie received. You are only logical candidate for polar commission.

The cablegram has been forwarded to Bridgman at Sydney, N. S., where he has gone to await Peary's arrival.

Brazil Wants Apologies.

Manchester, Mass., Sept. 11.—Secretary R. de Viana Klisch and Councillor R. de Lima E. Silva, of the Brazilian legation in Washington, who are summing here, declare today that international complications will arise if sufficient apologies are not hurriedly forthcoming from the police of Manchester, who held the two distinguished diplomats for sometime while investigating the robbery of the homes of Amory Elliot and J. A. Brooks.

A short time after the robbery was reported and the police were notified that 2,000 worth of jewels had been stolen, the police found the two diplomats returning to their homes. They were only permitted to go when they had been subjected to an examination and persuaded the police they were diplomats.

Both declare the matter will be reported to the State Department at Washington.

Suicide of a Young Wife.

London, Sept. 11.—Mrs. James Gordon Sartori Perin, the beautiful young wife of Lawrence Perin, an ex-inmate of a lunatic asylum, and with whom she eloped five years ago, shot herself to death today in the conservatory of the house of John Acyray, the music master of Harrow School, where she was a guest. The cause of the suicide has not yet been disclosed. Mr. Perin, who had been with his wife until the first of the week, is said to have sailed for America. Mrs. Perin at one time lived in Philadelphia. Her husband, it is said, squandered \$100,000.

Dr. Cook at Christiania.

Christians, Sweden, Sept. 11.—Scenes almost rivaling those that greeted Dr. Frederick A. Cook on his arrival in Copenhagen a week ago, were presented here today when the steamer Melchior, bearing the explorer, steamed into the harbor.

Woodward and Lothrop

New York—Washington—Paris

ANNUAL SALE OF School Supplies and Apparel.

Today we began our Annual Sale of School Supplies and Apparel for Schoolboys, to which we invite the attention of parents, guardians, and children. Parents and students, having decided upon schools for their sons and daughters, now take up the equally important consideration of preparing them for the coming scholastic year.

Fathers and mothers will be interested to learn that we are ready for the complete outfitting of boys and girls of school ages, from kindergarten to the college seniors—clothing and other requisites ready to use. Our numerous departments are so arranged that the entire shopping for the whole year may be done in one morning or afternoon.

Girls' New School Clothing.

Cost suits, regulation suits, one-piece dresses, reefers, raincoats, rain capes, and sweaters suitable for school, dress and general wear. The clothes are the most popular weaves—terges, chevrons, fancy mixtures, etc., and the trimmings rich, attractive, and becoming.

Boys' New School Clothing.

We are showing a good assortment of Boys' Fall Clothing, and are receiving new invoices every day. The excellence of our Boys' Clothing has always been generally admitted, and our prices will be found correspondingly attractive.

School Supplies.

You can secure here all the necessary school supplies in great variety, highest quality, and at exceptionally low prices. These various sorts of goods are classified and conveniently arranged on main floor, 11th street side.

Fell Into Boiling Lard.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Plunging head foremost into a vat of boiling lard at the Feliop pork packing establishment, No. 4144 Germantown avenue, yesterday, Michael Yendik, 21 years old, of Nicetown, was so seriously burned, although promptly pulled out by John Graff, a fellow workman, who witnessed the accident, that he died a short time after being admitted to St. Luke's Homeopathic Hospital. Yendik, who had been married but a few weeks, was standing on a board placed across the vat on the third floor, dislodging pieces of fat that had been caught in a chute leading from the fourth floor. In reaching for one of the pieces he missed his footing and plunged into the boiling fat. Graff, who was standing close by, seized him by the legs and dragged him by main force to the floor. One of the Feliop delivery wagons was secured and the unconscious man was hurried to St. Luke's Homeopathic Hospital, where the physicians worked in vain for several hours to save his life. He was scalded from head to foot.

Demurrer Sustained.

New York, Sept. 11.—Federal Judge Hough today handed down an order sustaining the demurrer interposed on behalf of F. A. Heinze charging him with conspiracy. This does away with the charge of conspiracy made against Heinze for the mutilation and the disappearance of the books of the United Copper Company.

Judge Hough also dismissed fifteen of the sixteen counts found by the federal grand jury against Heinze for misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile National Bank. The only count standing against him charges him with misapplication of funds, and it will probably be tried at the October term of court.

Record Jewel Robbery.

Pittsburg, Sept. 11.—The police of Pittsburg yesterday through posters announced that there has been a jewel and diamond robbery perpetrated in Pittsburg, which is believed to exceed all other such robberies in the history of the country. Jewels possibly to the amount of \$100,000 have been stolen from one of the suburban homes of a wealthy Pittsburg man, they say, but they decline to give his name. The poster, among other things, specifies that one of the articles missing is a diamond valued at \$10,000, and numerous other pieces valued at \$5,000 and \$6,000 are among the listed articles. Six Pittsburg detective agencies have been called on to assist the police in the work of running down the thieves.

Pupil Killed in Fight.

Gravette, Ark., Sept. 11.—John Butram, a student, was killed by his teacher, A. T. Kelley, at the edge of McDonald county, Mo., Thursday. It is stated that Butram had caused considerable trouble in the Bear Hollow school, and had thrashed two teachers lately. When Kelley took the school it is said that he went "prepared to teach." Thursday young Butram announced, it is said, that there would not be school that day and Kelley insisted that the session would be held as usual. In the midst of a heated discussion, it is said, Butram drew a knife and made a dash at Kelley, who in turn drew his pistol, shooting Butram three times. He died instantly. Kelley surrendered to the authorities.

Drops Dead Playing Cards.

Cincinnati, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Sarah Klemm, aged 62, widow of Anthony Klemm, of Sedona, Ind., dropped dead while playing cards in the schoolroom of the Church of Our Lady of the Perpetual Help last night. There was a large party present, and Mrs. Klemm was in one corner of the room playing euchre with a number of her friends. Suddenly she leaned over with a low moan and then dropped to the floor, dead. Physicians said that a sudden attack of heart trouble had caused her death. It was just as the party was almost over and many of the women were rejoicing over their card victories when they were called to Mrs. Klemm's side.

Strangled Wife to Death.

Madrid, Sept. 11.—A dispatch today from Alburio de la Torre, in Malaga province, tells of the arrest there of Ana Rayera on a murder charge, the beautiful young girl having choked to death her rival in love, Antonia Morales. Ana and Antonia quarrelled over the affections of a man with whom they both were in love. Antonia slapped Ana's face, and in her jealous rage the latter seized Antonia by the throat and strangled her to death.

Approaching Wedding.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, of Boston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to William F. Aldrich, third son of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich. It is rumored that the wedding will take place in January, and that they will live in New York. Mr. Davenport is a wealthy lumber merchant in Boston.

No Action to be Taken.

Belford, Pa., Sept. 11.—United States District Attorney John F. Jordan issued a statement from here today saying that while it was decided at the recent conference in Washington that no action would be taken by the government against the Pressed Steel Iron Company on charges of perjury, it was found that there had been flagrant violations of the law in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, any employment agencies sending to the plant.

Missing Steamer.

Ospetown, Sept. 11.—In the faint hope that the steamer Waratah which, with 300 passengers and crew aboard has been lost at sea for more than a month, may yet be sighted, the "search ship" Sabine left here today to make another search for the Waratah. Admiral Egerton, in command of the British ships believes that the Waratah is still afloat, though helpless. The Sabine has a full crew aboard, including a crew to man the searchlights.